

## THE SPIAN ROLLS TIED UP IN NEW AMSTERDAM BANK

Operatic Stars the Greatest  
Sufferers, Caruso's Account  
Being \$40,000.

MISS EDISS OUT \$5,000

Sam Bernard's Big Wad Un-  
touchable, and Broadway Is  
Full of Ex-Croesuses.

Never before in the history of finan-  
cial disasters has one occurred which  
caused more general lamentation  
among members of the theatrical pro-  
fession than the suspension of the New  
Amsterdam National Bank.

Because of its location, in the heart  
of the theatrical district, at Broadway  
and Thirty-ninth street, it has long  
been the depository of thespians of  
high and low degree. Included in the  
list of depositors are persons in every  
grade of the business, from lowly  
chorus girls who have been thirty  
enough to put by a few dollars for the  
summer lay-off to operatic stars whose  
weekly salaries run into four figures.

Many heard the news behind the  
footlights on Tuesday evening. Caruso  
turned loose a distributive of choice Italian  
in his dressing-room at the Metropolitan  
Opera-house when informed that a  
bank deposit of \$40,000 was tied up in a  
bank of the banks affairs and in all  
the greenrooms in the district there  
were weeping and wailing and sulphu-  
rous condemnation of the situation.

The bank's suspension was the first  
topic of conversation along the Rialto  
yesterday. In every cafe on Broadway,  
from Thirty-third street to Long Acre  
square, the question of the hour was:  
"Were you stung?"

Some of it "Stage" Money?  
Fortunes that were never heard of  
before suddenly gained publicity. Actors  
who were believed to carry their wealth  
in their inside vest pockets went about  
with mournful mien, telling how they  
had rushed into the bank at just three  
seconds before closing time to make a  
heavy deposit.

"Why, I never believed there was so  
much money in the world," declared  
George Thornby, manager of the Knick-  
erbocker Cafe. "I listened to the hard  
luck tales until the figures began to  
foot up beyond the million mark; then  
I quit keeping tabs. If that bank ever  
liquidates some of these big depositors  
will have a hard time explaining to  
their tailors why they can't pay a  
trifling balance."

Around the Metropolitan Opera-house  
it was stated that nearly all of the  
stars had fat accounts with the institu-  
tion. Caruso was said to have been hit  
the hardest, and also he appeared to be  
the hardest loser. What he didn't say  
about his financial institution was that  
America is not in the vocabulary of  
Italian invective, according to those  
who were near the tenor's dressing  
quarters when he heard the news.

Caruso's Fears Allayed.  
When the bank officials learned of  
his perturbation they sent a repre-  
sentative around to the opera-house to  
try and allay Caruso's fears. Charlie  
Swarri, of the Casino Building, across  
the street, hurried over and interpreted  
the bank messenger's assurance that  
Caruso would be paid every dollar of  
that was to his credit in the bank,  
and later the tenor was heard to mutter  
feebly:

"I have no fear. I have no fear."  
"Blow me!" ejaculated Connie Ediss,  
who is reported to have been handing  
over to the receiving teller of the sus-  
pended bank a considerable portion of  
her earnings from "The Girl Behind the  
Counter" at the Herald Square Thea-  
tre. "Ain't it bad luck, I might as well  
have stayed in bed and let the summer  
coming over here for a few pounds a  
week more, and then see it go up in  
smoke! Hittin' a bloomin' shame, ain't  
it, old dear?"

"A Mere £1,000," Says Miss Ediss.  
"How much was it, Miss Ediss?"  
"Oh, only a thousand or two."  
"Pounds or dollars?"  
"Are you going to print it? Pounds,  
of course."  
"Only one of my singers had a dollar  
in the New Amsterdam Bank," said  
Oscar Hammerstein, at the Manhattan  
Opera House. "Madame Bressler-  
Gandia I knew had \$1,000 on deposit  
there. When I told her what had  
happened to the bank she laughed.  
'Foul!' she said. 'Only to sing a couple  
of nights more. What is that?' She  
is game."

Among other anxious depositors is  
Sam Bernard, whose account with the  
bank is said to be in the neighborhood  
of \$40,000. Louis Weber has two bank  
books. It is asserted by his friends  
that he has a balance of \$1,000 in the  
bank with the New Amsterdam, showing  
a credit balance of \$1,000, and another  
with the Mechanic's where he has a  
deposit of \$1,000. Billy Rock, the clever  
dancer with the "Famous" company  
at the Casino, told a friend yesterday  
that he had got into the bank early  
enough on Wednesday afternoon to de-  
posit \$20.

Some Who Had Narrow Escapes.  
There were quite a number to tell  
of narrow escapes from being caught  
by drawing their deposits out just in  
the nick of time. There is little doubt  
that a great many availed themselves  
of the tip that went along the Great  
Way several days before the bank  
closed.

J. M. Allison, the "Sinhater" repre-  
sentative, told of the fortunate escape  
of the six girls of the "Golden Ballet"  
in the "Top of the World."  
"The girls came to me when the show  
opened, four months ago, and read and  
sue to hold out to me their salaries each  
week, so that they might have a little  
to tide them over the summer season  
if anything happened. They insisted  
that I must not give any part of it to  
them until the season closed."  
"The novelty had scarcely worn off,  
however, until they began importuning  
me for the money, making excuses and  
excuses that might tempt me to give  
up. First they wanted to send it to  
relatives, then they wanted to buy  
Christmas presents, and again they  
were in debt after having presents.  
"I was odd and until a few days ago,  
I was really anxious to see them  
save a little something. Then I got  
tired of listening to their tales of woe,  
and on Monday I drew nearly \$50 which  
had accumulated, and turned it over to  
them after they had come in a body and  
made a peremptory demand."  
"When I told them yesterday what  
had happened to the bank, the question  
from which I had drawn the money, they  
were the happiest girls in the business.  
Now they think they are going  
to spend every dollar of it so as to be  
certain it is safe."

## SAYS KIDNAPPED CHILD WAS BEING HELD AS HOSTAGE

Mrs. Clark Charges Foster-  
Parents of Her Son With  
Breach of Contract.

A new complexion was placed upon  
the case of Mrs. Maud G. Clark when  
she was arraigned before Magistrate  
Butts in Centre Street Court today  
on a charge of kidnapping her four-  
year-old son Carleton, from his foster  
parents, Dr. and Mrs. Gena Kremer,  
of No. 867 Lexington avenue. Mrs.  
Clark admitted kidnapping the boy,  
but said that she did so because the  
Kremers refused to give him up in ac-  
cordance with an agreement made  
when they adopted the boy.

They wanted \$500, she said, for the  
care and expense they had incurred  
since taking Carleton's case last fall. Ma-  
gistrate Butts fixed bail at \$500 and re-  
leased Mrs. Clark in the custody of her  
counsel, Edward Carpell.

Mrs. Clark said that at the time she  
gave the boy to the Kremers, she signed  
papers relinquishing her rights to him,  
but understood that he was to be re-  
turned as soon as a divorce proceeding  
she had instituted against her husband  
was settled. The agreement to return  
the boy, she said, was repudiated by  
Dr. Kremer and his wife.

"I have already paid them \$100," she  
declared Mrs. Clark, "and have given  
notes for \$20 more. I came back from  
Boston, where they arrested me Mon-  
day night and took my boy from me  
voluntarily. It is my desire to have  
the matter cleared up."

Mrs. Clark and a friend named May  
Bradley grabbed little Carleton from in  
front of a house on Lexington street  
and took him away in a cab. The  
mother went to Boston with the boy  
and eluded the police until last Monday.

STEAMER A WRECK ON  
THE CHINESE COAST.

TOKIO, Jan. 31.—It is reported here  
that the French steamer Charles Thier-  
ghien was wrecked Dec. 10, near the  
Island of Hainan, on the Chinese coast.

The steamer Charles Thierghien was  
built at Rouen in 1900. She was of 3,400  
tons net register and owned by C.  
Thierghien, of Dunkirk. She left New  
York Oct. 17 for the Far East by way  
of Cape Town.

VON TILZER A VAUDEVILLIAN.

Harry Von Tilzer, the song writer,  
who recently took a flyer into vaude-  
ville, has returned to the field to stay.  
He has signed a season's contract to  
appear under the management of Keith  
& Proctor, and will open at the Fifty-  
eighth street house next Monday at a  
salary of \$1,000 a week.

LUNCHEON TO MISS COLLIER.

Mrs. Richard S. Dana will give a  
luncheon to-day at her residence, No.  
1045 Fifth avenue, in compliment to  
Miss Gertrude Collier, whose engage-  
ment has been announced to David L.  
Dana, the M. P. H. of the Berkshire  
Hunt.

"The Merry Widow"  
as a Serial Story.



A lively, jolly romance begins in  
The Evening World to-morrow.

JAMES MCGREERY & CO.

23rd Street 34th Street

On Saturday, February the 1st.

MEN'S HABERDASHERY DEPT'S. In Both Stores.

A complete stock of Spring Neck-  
wear, Gloves and Shirts.  
Scarfs in the latest weaves and  
colors. Cross and diagonal stripes,  
figures and spots. French or open  
end Four-in-hands. 1.00  
Open and Four-in-hands. Made of  
Imported English Silks. The latest  
combination of greys. 2.00  
Gloves,—pique sewn. White, black,  
light and dark Tans. Grey Mocha,  
Chamois and English Tan Cape Walk-  
ing Gloves. 1.50 per pair  
Shirts,—made of Imported Madras  
and Percale. Coat model with cuffs  
attached. Custom finish. 1.50 and 2.00  
Shirts of Imported Flannel. With  
or without collar. 2.50  
Viyello Flannel Shirts, with collar, 4.75  
" " " without " 4.50

23rd Street 34th Street

## ZERO WEATHER CHILLS CITY AND POOR SUFFER

Frozen Victims Sent to Hos-  
pital—Charities Department  
Shelters Homeless.

RELIEF IS PROMISED.

Moderation in Temperature  
Will Come With Snow To-  
morrow, Says Forecaster.

Though the Weather Department ex-  
pected the temperature to rise, the cold  
spell held on early to-day and claimed  
many victims.

Commissioner of Charities Hebbard  
went to the City Lodging-House, at  
First avenue and Twenty-third street,  
shortly after midnight, and found it  
jammed with homeless men, women and  
children. Their poverty so touched his  
heart that he sent out for hot coffee  
and sandwiches and fed them all at his  
own expense.

Supt. York, of the lodging-house, re-  
ported 45 applicants for shelter. Thirty-  
eight of these were women, eleven were  
children. The few beds were soon occu-  
pied, and Mr. York sent many of the  
unfortunates to the Charities Pier, at  
the foot of East Twenty-sixth street.  
This, too, was filled. But it was  
warm, and Commissioner Hebbard went  
to Bellevue and got a lot of blankets,  
which he distributed among the tired  
and sleepless folk. They wrapped up  
in them and lay on benches and the floor,  
after they had been served with food  
by the Commissioner.

Victims of the Cold.

George S. Little, a printer, twenty-  
eight years old, of No. 42 East Six-  
teenth street, was lying on the pave-  
ment at Broadway and Twenty-sixth  
street early to-day when Policeman  
O'Neill came along. The bluecoat sent  
the insensible and nearly frozen man  
to the New York Hospital.

Policeman Murphy found John J. Ken-  
nedy, fifty-five, of No. 40 Greenwich  
street, at Hudson and Canal streets,  
badly frostbitten. He was taken to  
the Hudson Street Hospital.

Harry Boyd, twenty-four, a mail  
wagon driver, who lives in Brooklyn,  
sent the General Post-Office for the  
East Thirty-fourth street ferry before  
dawn on his wagon. He couldn't stand  
the cold and fell from his seat. He  
was removed to Bellevue.

Abraham Grabenstein, twenty-nine  
years old, of No. 43 East Third street,  
was found frostbitten at Twenty-sev-  
enth street and Sixth avenue. He was  
sent to Bellevue.

Cold Up the State.

Two deaths due to the cold were re-  
ported from Connecticut. John McCap-  
phey, a New Milford farmer, and Mrs.  
Anthony Pickersley, of Thompsonville.  
At Albany the temperature was so low  
yesterday the streets and the Legisla-  
tive hall were practically deserted.  
Up in the Mohawk Valley 20 degrees  
below was not unusual, and 30 was  
reached at Delhi, near Rome. At Lake  
Placid it was 36 below.

There will be snow here to-morrow,  
the Weather Bureau men think, and  
then it will be warmer. The forecast is  
"not quite so cold" to-day, but it will  
have to be a good deal warmer before  
the suffering of the poor is relieved.

The frigid wind has been keeping  
nearly every person off the streets that  
did not have good business out. The  
cheatle crowds last night got to warm  
restaurants or straight home as quickly  
as they could.

MERCURY STILL BELOW  
ZERO IN NEW ENGLAND.

BOSTON, Jan. 31.—Temperatures be-  
low zero prevailed again to-day over  
greater portion of New England, al-  
though the subsidence of the wind from  
a gale to a fresh breeze made condi-  
tions more bearable than those of yester-  
day.

Early day observations by the  
Weather Bureau showed the following  
temperatures in New England: Green-  
ville, Me., 14 below; Northfield, Vt., 10  
below; Portland, 2 below; Concord, N.  
H., 2 below; Providence, below. The  
record in Boston was 3 above zero.

## CHILD ABLAZE SAVED BY HEROIC TROLLEY RIDER

Contractor Wraps Little One  
in Coat and Rushes Her to  
Hospital in Cart.

John Weldon, a contractor, probably  
saved the life of Annie Gervone, six  
years old, of No. 53 Webster avenue,  
Long Island City, to-day, by wrapping  
the child in his fur coat, after futile  
efforts of her frantic mother to extin-  
guish her burning clothes. He then  
carried the child ten blocks in a street  
car to St. John's Hospital.

Weldon was on a Vernon avenue car  
and as it crossed Hancock street he  
saw a child in the snow with its  
clothes afire and a woman screaming  
and throwing water on the victim. A  
bonfire near by showed how the girl's  
clothes had become ignited. Weldon  
leaped from the car, threw his coat  
about the unconscious child, jumped on  
the next car with his burden and rode  
to Eleventh street, the nearest point to  
the hospital.

Here he pressed a butcher cart into  
service and ordered the driver to  
hasten to the hospital. The doctors  
found Annie to be seriously burned, but  
expect to save her life. The mother  
followed to the hospital, but has been  
unable to locate the heroic rescuer of  
her child.

ANATOMISTS GOT HER BODY.

Two Months Before Girl's Parents  
Recovered It from Cold Storage.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 31.—After hav-  
ing hung by the ears frozen for over  
two months, the body of Sarah Booth,  
of Rossmore, Va., which had been turned  
over to the State Anatomical Association  
for dissection, was recovered to-day and  
will be buried by her parents.

The young woman died in Pittsburg.  
Her parents applied for the body, ac-  
cording to Dr. Adnell Hewson, a month  
after her death, but it was not until to-  
day that they were able to secure it.  
Dr. Hewson refused any details con-  
cerning the affair.

JAMES MCGREERY & CO.

23rd Street 34th Street

On Saturday, February the 1st

BOYS' CLOTHING. In Both Stores.

200 Double breasted Norfolk, Sailor  
and Russian Suits, all sizes.  
Reefers and Overcoats in small  
sizes. 5.00  
former price 7.50 to 10.00  
300 Knickerbocker and Bloomer  
Trousers. Many lined throughout.  
Size 8 to 16 years. 1.00  
value 1.50 to 2.50

CHILDREN'S SUIT DEPT'S. In Both Stores.

Spring models. Tailored blue or  
brown Serge Suits. Plaited skirt. Silk  
lined double breasted coat with detach-  
able white pique collar and cuffs. Size  
14 years. 18.50  
Winter Coats,—various materials  
and models. Size 6 to 14 years. 7.50  
former price 15.00  
Wool Dresses, made of plain or fancy  
materials. Jumper, waist and Russian  
models. Odd sizes. 5.00  
former price 8.50 to 10.00

MISSSES' SUIT DEPT'S. In Both Stores.

Spring Suits, made of Serge.  
Gored skirt. Cutaway Coat, fitted back.  
Lined with taffetas. 16.50  
Full length Coats in various materi-  
als and models. Winter weight. Size  
14 and 16 years. 8.50  
Plaited Skirts. Made of various  
fabrics. Length 37 to 39 inches. 3.50

JAMES MCGREERY & CO.

23rd Street 34th Street

A Restorative Remedy  
For Unemployed Persons

R A 12-WORD-FOR-A-QUARTER  
"Situation Wanted" Ad. in the World  
Sig. Take One Immediately  
DR. QUICK RESULTS

## BURGLARS GIVE BATTLE ON THE BOURNE ESTATE

Two with Clubs Attack  
Watchman, Then Dodge  
Pistol Shots and Escape.

(Special to The Evening World.)  
SAYVILLE, L. I., Jan. 31.—The front  
court of the mansion of Commodore  
Frederick G. Bourne, at Oakdale near  
here, was the scene early to-day of a  
hot battle between two burglars and  
Watchman McFadden, who guards the  
Commodore's big estate.

McFadden was making his rounds  
when he saw the men stealing into the  
court. Both were big strapping fellows  
and each carried a club. The watch-  
man, who is a boxer of some note,  
challenged the pair and was immediately  
attacked, one of the thugs striking him  
on the head with his club.

The other fellow aimed a blow, but  
Mr. Fadden sidestepped and landed a  
swing on the robber's jaw that sent  
him sprawling. The second thug again  
hit Mr. Fadden, but he missed and he  
wielded his club and missed and he  
too was sent down with a heavy law  
smash. Both robbers were up in a  
hurry and a lively bout followed,  
the noise of which aroused a number of  
guests who had come down from New  
York yesterday to visit the Bourne.

An alarm was given and Frank  
White, fireman for Commodore  
Bourne, reached the scene as McFadden  
was reaching from onto the head,  
managed to down the robbers a second  
time. He then pulled his revolver and  
the cracksmen, noting this and the  
approach of White, ran and disap-  
peared in a wood near the estate.

Several shots fired by McFadden fol-  
lowed them, but both evidently got  
away unhurt and eluded the watch-  
man and fireman, who pursued them  
some distance.

To-day the encounter is the talk of  
the Great South Bay district and the  
police at various points on Long Island  
are on the watch for the robbers.

"A Waltz Dream" will be given in the  
Magazine Section of next Sunday's World.  
Piano music, by arrangement with the  
publishers and owners of performing  
rights. Authorized, copyrighted music.  
Order next Sunday's World to-day.

NEW YORK'S FASTEST GROWING STORE

# ROTHENBERG AND

WEST 14TH STREET

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY PROMPTLY REFUNDED

## Girls' Sample Dresses

In a Great 4-Hour Sale To-Morrow from  
9 A. M. to 1 P. M. Only

These dresses are made of woven chambray, light blue or tan  
butcher linen, white embroidered Swiss or lawn; jumper, sup-  
pender, surplice or high neck styles; box-plated waist; guimpes  
with silk embroidered shield, linen piped, straps over shoulders  
or emb. and lace trimmed—deep folds on skirt; cut extra full;  
sizes 6 to 14. (No mail orders.) From 9 A. M. to 1 P. M.  
only

Girls' \$5 and \$6 Full Length Coats Now 2.29

ON SALE ALL DAY Inventory shows more of these coats than we ex-  
pected, and therefore this radical  
price-cut. You'll appreciate this extraordinary value when you  
see the coats. Made of all-wool chevrons, double breasted  
style, storm collar and reverse cuffs, trimmed with velvet,  
deep cloth facing; sizes 6 to 14; to-morrow at 2.29

This Coat, \$2.29 This Dress, \$1.00

## Wear Women's "Liberty" Shoes

PUMPS AND OXFORDS—A \$3.50 QUALITY AT \$1.98

The "Liberty" Footwear for Women and Misses is now recognized as one of the best shoes on  
the market for comfort and service. We want to emphasize our GUARANTEE and DEFY that the  
"Liberty" is equal to—if not excelling—any shoe in America sold  
at \$3.50 and \$4. A strong, bold statement, but we can back  
it with

"Liberty" Shoes, Pumps or Oxfords, either in patent, coltskins, dull  
gun metals, or vic kids, in any size, any width at, per pair.

1.98

## Boys' \$3 & \$4 Suits & O'Coats, 1.59

On Sale from 9 A. M. to 1 P. M. Only

The greatest after-stock-taking offering we've ever announced,  
presenting a value that should crowd this department to its limits.

PARENTS, read this description:  
All-Wool Suits, belted coat, knicker pants, sizes 7 to  
16, in fancy mixtures; Russian Suits, ages 3 to 8;  
Boys' Long Overcoats, ages 8 to 16; Russian Over-  
coats, 3 to 8; ¾ Reefers, ages 3 to 12. To-morrow,  
from 9 A. M. to 1 P. M.—THE MOST SENSATIONAL  
SALE OF THE SEASON—suits or overcoat at 1.59

All Our Boys' \$5 and \$6 Suits and Coats Reduced to  
A general clearance of about 1,138 garments—formerly sold up  
to \$7.50—in every style, sizes 3 to 16; ¾ Reefers, Long Coats,  
Russian Suits, Sailor Suits—a value you'll never find again for  
many months to come—to-morrow ON SALE ALL DAY

2.98

Closing out all \$1.50, \$2 and \$3 Astrakhan Caps for 75c  
Children, also leather, patents, velvets, etc., at 98c & 75c

This Coat, \$2.98 This Coat, \$1.59

## EXTRAORDINARY PURCHASE & SALE OF

### Women's Rich Satin Lined Broadcloth Coats, worth \$10 and \$12, at 4.98

Certainly we've given excellent  
value in coats for \$4.98, but  
never have we been able to give  
a coat of the finished tailoring,  
of the rich materials, the GUAR-  
ANTEED SILK LINING, as  
may be found in this lot of styl-  
ish garments.

All we could obtain were 500—Full,  
long, loose back BROADCLOTH  
coats, LINED THROUGHOUT WITH  
FINE QUALITY SATIN, exquisitely  
trimmed with velvet and silk Her-  
cules braid. Come early—we can-  
not promise to have any left  
after 1 P. M.

4.98

### An Impressive 4-Hour Sale of SILK EMBROIDERED NUN'S VEILING WAISTS at 79c

Offered from 9 A. M. to 1 P. M. Only

The bargain surprise of the  
season—exquisitely beautiful  
waists; worth from \$2 to  
\$2.50 each; made from fine  
quality all wool Nun's Veil-  
ing and Brilliantine; new  
models, full blouse, pin  
tucked and silk embroidered;  
tucked back; full sleeve; in  
BLACK, WHITE or LIGHT  
Blue, from 9 A. M. to 1 P.  
M. to-morrow at

79c

This Embroidered Waist, 79c

## Piano Music of A "Waltz Dream"

The Popular Viennese Op-  
eretta now playing at the  
Broadway. By arrange-  
ment with music publishers  
and owners of performing  
rights.

GIVEN IN MAGAZINE SECTION NEXT  
SUNDAY WORLD.

## 1908 World Almanac

(1,000 Pages)

cover about everything that has hap-  
pened in this country from the foun-  
dation of the Republic, and present  
statistical, official and curious infor-  
mation along every line that ingenu-  
ity could connect with the purpose of a  
reference almanac, and the

Quarter Century  
Record of Events

is a most unusual feature for a book  
like the Almanac. It is a small library  
of historical facts not to be found in  
any other publication.

State Normal School,  
New Paltz, N. Y.

The World Almanac is so valuable a  
handbook that we have always con-  
sidered it a necessity in our library. It  
is also invaluable in class work, and it  
is expected that students in the normal  
department, as well as the older pupils  
of the training school, will make free  
use of individual copies in connection  
with geography, history, literature, and  
mathematics. Indeed, in connection  
with any subject which calls for infor-  
mation on current topics or which  
makes use of statistics.

MYRON T. SCUDDER, Pres.

25c. (West of Buffalo and  
Pittsburg 30c.) by Mail 35c.